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LYNCHBURG, July 2, 1893.
 Trains arrive and depart from Union Station, Lynchburg, Va.

TRAINS FOR CINCINNATI.

Train	Daily	Except Sunday
Lv. Lynchburg	8:10 p. m.	8:10 a. m.
Ar. Lexington	8:45 p. m.	8:15 a. m.
Lv. Buchanan	9:15 p. m.	7:50 a. m.
Ar. Clifton Forge	9:45 p. m.	8:25 a. m.
Ar. Cincinnati	11:30 p. m.	10:30 a. m.
Ar. Louisville	11:55 p. m.	11:30 a. m.
Ar. Chicago	12:50 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
Ar. St. Louis	1:15 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
Ar. Kansas City	1:40 p. m.	1:20 p. m.

World's Fair Special, Solid Vestibule, Electric Lighted through Clifton Forge to Chicago.
 TRAINS FOR RICHMOND, VA.

Lv. Lynchburg 7:30 p. m. 8:00 a. m.
 Ar. Richmond 8:30 p. m. 9:00 a. m.
 SLEEPING CARS ON 2:00 A. M. TRAIN FOR RICHMOND, OPEN AT LYNCHBURG FOR THE RECEPTION OF PASSENGERS FROM 9:30 P. M. BERTHS ONE DOLLAR.

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 4, 1893

WESTBOUND, LEAVE ROANOKE DAILY:
 7:50 a. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Bristol and beyond. Stops only at Christiansburg and Radford, also at Pulaski, Whiteside, Glad Springs and Abingdon to let off passengers from points north and east of Roanoke. Pullman sleepers to New Orleans, Memphis and Nashville. Dining car attached.
 8:00 a. m. for Radford, Pulaski, Bristol and all intermediate stations; also for Bluefield, Pocahontas, Elkhorn, Clinch Valley Division and Lynchburg via Norton. Pullman sleeper to Bristol.
 7:40 p. m. for Radford, Pulaski, Bristol and Chattanooga. Pullman sleepers to Memphis via Chattanooga.

4:20 P. M. THE CHICAGO EXPRESS FOR Bluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova, Columbus and Chicago. Pullman Buffet Sleeper Norfolk to Chicago without change.
 NORTH AND EASTBOUND, LEAVE ROANOKE DAILY:
 7:15 a. m. for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk.
 12:30 p. m. for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York. Pullman sleeper Roanoke to New York, via Harrisburg and P. R. R.

12:30 p. m. daily for Richmond and Norfolk. Pa. 1st parlor car to Norfolk, connects at Lynchburg (Union station) with Durham division.
 5:00 p. m. for Buena Vista and intermediate stations. No connections beyond.
 1:35 a. m. for Richmond and Norfolk. Pullman sleeper to Norfolk and Lynchburg to Richmond.

10:30 p. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York. Pullman sleepers to Washington via Shenandoah Junction and New York via Harrisburg. Stops only at Buena Vista, Basic, Shenandoah, Luray, Shenandoah Junction, Shepherdstown, Antietam, Grimes and St. James.

Durham Division—Leave Lynchburg (Union station) daily 7:10 a. m. and 2:25 p. m. for South Boston and Durham and intermediate stations.
 Winston-Salem Division—Leave Roanoke (Union station) daily 8:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Rocky Mount, Martinsville, Winston-Salem and intermediate stations.
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 Nothing to break or get out of order. The Tray can be lifted out if desired, and to buy this style is a guarantee that you will get the strongest Trunk made.
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FAVORING MRS. SHANN.
 Her Testimony Regarding the Mutilation of John's Body.

THE JUDGE EXPRESSES SURPRISE.

In Answer to the Judge's Query the Prisoner Says She Made No Outcry When Strangers Came to Disembowel Her Dead Son—Expert Opinions Differ.

TRENTON, Aug. 17.—The evidence of Mrs. Kate E. Stryker, which was taken at her home in Princeton, was read in open court when the Shann murder trial was resumed. Mrs. Stryker is sick abed. She testified that she heard the door bell at Mrs. Shann's house ring between 1 and 2 o'clock the night that the disemboweling took place. About half an hour later she heard a carriage in the street, but in which direction it was going she could not say. The carriage did not stop.

Mrs. Shann was then recalled. Her daughter Mabel and her son Hugh, she said, were in the house with her when John died. He had been low, but the family was not looking for his death at the time. John did not expect to recover. He talked several times about his death. He had a horror of embalming and ice about the body, and requested that his body be kept longer than his father's was. He begged his mother to remain in the room with him after his death, and until he should be removed. For this reason she stayed with the body, and her daughter Mabel stayed with her. She was alone with the boy when he died. It was about 4 o'clock in the morning. John called his mother, and she went to him and put her arms around him. He said, "Mamma, mamma, I'm going home," and he was dead. Mrs. Shann wept softly, and in a moment proceeded with her story.

Mrs. Shann told the story of the three men as follows: She was awakened by the ringing of the front door bell. She slipped on her wrapper, put on her slippers, and taking a small lighted lamp in her hand, went down stairs. Three men, when she opened the front door, stepped inside, and one of them inquired if there was a young man dead there. She told them "Yes," and they wanted to know if they could see him. She said "No," objecting on the grounds that the hour was late and that her daughter was asleep in the room where her dead child laid. The spokesman of the party said they had come to see the dead man and intended to see him. Mrs. Shann said she would call Mr. Vanselson, a boarder, but the men said that would not be necessary. The spokesman pushed her twice while the conversation was going on, and the other men passed quickly up stairs.

She attempted to follow them, but was held back by the man who remained downstairs. She demanded to know what the outrage meant, and the man said: "You'll find out in good time." In a little while the two men who went up stairs came down. They passed out of the front door, and the third man followed them. Witness could not say that the men who went up stairs carried anything in their hands. She did not know whether they had anything when they came down. She was dazed, and was unable to express on the stand just how she felt when this thing took place. After the departure of the men she went up stairs, and thought she saw a blood stain on the canopy over the corpse. The three men wore storm coats and slouch hats. Mrs. Shann accused Vanselson, and he went to the corpse and detected what had been done.

The witness then described the waking of her daughter Mabel, and how she told the members of her family of the occurrence. They passed the hours until daylight in talking, crying and praying. Mrs. Shann did not know what to do about sending for persons. She concluded not to notify anybody right away, thinking that perhaps this was the autopsy that the insurance agents had threatened to have made. At 6 o'clock she sent word to the family physician, and soon everybody concerned knew of the affair. Dr. Berger, when he came, said to Frank Borden, who brought him the news: "Well, Frank, this beats graveyard robbery. The men who did this will talk of it along time, how they made the autopsy without waking up the girl who was sleeping in the same room."

The witness before the conclusion of her direct examination, in reply to questions, denied that she had disembowelled her son, or had any knowledge of the deed. There was no reason why she should wish the disemboweling of her son. She had given John nothing in his food or medicine which she wanted to conceal. Under cross-examination the witness said it was a stormy night that the three men came to the house, but she did not notice that they were wet or that their feet were muddy. They made tracks in the hall, but witness did not notice them until 5:30 in the morning. The man who pushed her aside used her roughly, but she made no outcry at all.

"What!" exclaimed Judge Abbott, "you uttered not a word?"
 "No, sir, I did not," said Mrs. Shann.

Later she explained this by saying that she was so dazed, frightened and grief stricken that she thought she must have become partially unconscious.
 Rev. Albert T. Baker, an Episcopalian clergyman, testified to frequent interviews with John during his illness.
 The greater part of the afternoon session was taken up with expert medical testimony. Dr. David Warman, of Trenton, declared in his evidence that the autopsy on young Shann's body was improperly performed. Dr. Thomas H. Mackenzie, of Trenton, testified that from the symptoms of young Shann as described in the testimony it would be impossible for him to say what the cause of death was. The symptoms were characteristic of many diseases. The person who disembowelled him had to know a good deal about anatomy. Surgical knowledge was not necessary. Dr. W. W. L. Phillips, the oldest practicing physician in Trenton, was of the opinion that young Shann died of gastro enteritis, but what caused this disease he could not say.

Again the Britannia Wins.
 LONDON, Aug. 17.—Yesterday's race of the Royal Albert Yacht club resulted in a victory for the Britannia, with Calluna second, Navahoe third and Satanita fourth. The Albert cup raced for on Monday was awarded to the Satanita, the Britannia, which crossed the line first in Monday's race, being disqualified on a foul.

Billy McGlory Again Free.
 New York, Aug. 17.—Billy McGlory, the ex-convict, was released from Ludlow street jail yesterday, after Mrs. McGlory had paid \$1,134, the amount of a judgment against him. McGlory, it is said, is to go to Chicago and open a saloon and restaurant.

DESERTING PROHIBITION.

Iowa's Law Against Liquor Will Doubtless Soon be Repealed.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 17.—The Republican state convention nominated Hon. F. D. Jackson, an anti-prohibitionist, for governor and adopted a platform charging the present business depression to the "threatened Democratic attempt to overthrow prohibition." The platform proceeds:

"We are in favor of maintaining both gold and silver money as unlimited legal tender for the payment of debts and in doing this congress shall provide that every dollar, whether gold or silver or paper shall be kept of equal value.

"It is our belief that the assaults made upon the system of pension by this administration, because in a few cases pensions were alleged to be fraudulently obtained, is a pretext to attack and destroy the whole system, and is a menace to the honor of our brave and deserving national defenders.

"Prohibition is no test of Republicanism. The general assembly has given to the state its prohibitory law as strong as any that has ever been enacted by any country. Like any other criminal statute its retention, modification or repeal must be determined by the general assembly elected by and in sympathy with the people, and to them is relegated the subject to take such action as they may deem just and best in the matter, maintaining the present law in those portions of the state where it is now, or can be made efficient and give to the localities such methods of controlling and regulating the liquor traffic as will best serve the cause of temperance and morality."

The convention's action regarding prohibition means the certain repeal of the prohibitory law by the next legislature, as the Democratic party has always opposed it.
 After the adoption of the platform the state ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant governor, Warren S. Dungan, of Chariton; supreme judge, C. H. Robinson, Storm Lake; railroad commissioner, J. W. Luke, New Hampton; superintendent of public instruction, Henry Sablin, Des Moines.

DECOLLETE AT ASBURY PARK.

Mrs. Allison Crenates a Sensation at Founder Bradley's Resort.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Lafayette Allen, of Newark, a guest at the Asbury hotel at this place, caused quite a sensation on Founder Bradley's boardwalk by appearing in an extremely décollete bathing suit, the skirt being exceptionally short, hardly reaching her knees. Her limbs were encased in a pair of tights which barely came to the knees.

The sight of the woman in the abbreviated costume attracted the attention of several thousand persons, and it was with considerable difficulty that she managed to make her way to a neighboring photographer's. With the assistance of a policeman she managed to get back to her hotel, but before she entered the carriage that had been secured she was compelled to wrap herself up in a sheet. Thousands of men followed her to the hotel. It was the first time in the history of Asbury Park that a woman has appeared on the boardwalk in such a costume.

A Penniless Ex-Senator.

DENVER, Aug. 17.—A Denver music house has secured a judgment against ex-United States Senator Stephen W. Dorsey for \$40 for a piano. The piano has a history. At the close of the famous star route trial Dorsey, to show his gratitude to Colonel Bob Ingersoll, his attorney, presented the great lawyer with a beautiful log villa in Malpi canon, New Mexico. It was a charming house, lavishly furnished. The piano was among its adornments. The instrument, however, was never paid for. Later Dorsey and Ingersoll fell out, and of late years the Arkansas ex-senator has met reverses so rapidly that he is now penniless. There are a number of judgments against him in Denver.

Secretary Gresham Dissatisfied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary Gresham is said to be anything but satisfied with the findings of the Behring sea court, and it is asserted that his dissatisfaction extends to the regulations. It is understood that his views are shared by other cabinet officers. As for the regulations, they are that the United States will have entailed on them the cost and worry of patrolling Behring sea without benefit to its sealers, while Russia, Japan and perhaps other nations reap a harvest, the regulations being binding only to Great Britain and this country.

How Kincaid "Worked" 'Em.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—The more the record of Robert Kincaid, the missing banker of Pleasanton, Mo., and three other Kansas points, is looked into the darker it grows. It is now believed his dealings will aggregate \$500,000. One-third of the people of Linn county now hold Kincaid notes. These notes were of such a character as to have conveyed evidence of fraud on their face to any but simple folks.

Cardinal Gibbons' Anniversary.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—Twenty-five years ago Cardinal Gibbons was elevated to a bishopric in the Roman Catholic church. Although his silver jubilee occurred yesterday there was no celebration of the event. The ceremonies that naturally attend upon such an important occasion have been postponed until some time in October. The cardinal is at Cape May, where he went to enjoy a much needed vacation.

Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Meet.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17.—The third annual meet of the State Sportsmen's association will be held in this city four days, beginning Sept. 26. Two days will be devoted to live bird shooting and the balance at targets. There will be four team trophies and two individual championship prizes.

Driving Out the Chinese.

TULARE, Cal., Aug. 17.—A mob of white men went to Chinatown, broke into the houses and marched about thirty Chinese to the railroad depot. Shots were fired to intimidate the Chinese, but none were injured. All the Chinese captured in the raid were sent north on a train.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Jean Martin Chaot, a distinguished French physician, died Tuesday in Morvan. While at work at a St. Paul fire last night Michael Clonan was killed and several other firemen hurt.
 Judge Islar, of the state circuit court at Charleston, S. C., has rendered a decision sustaining the dispensary law.
 A tiny babe was found by the side of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad track at Linn, O. It had doubtless been thrown from a train. The babe died shortly after being found.

A "MATRIMONIAL MONOMANIAC."

Young Mrs. Duclow-Lawler-Clough Meets Her Husband in Court.

SARATOGA, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Helen Clough, of this village, was held to the grand jury on a charge of bigamy preferred by Charles Duclow, of Long Branch, who claims to be her first husband. She is the daughter of James H. Myers, a respectable citizen of this village, who says she is in her 23d year. She acknowledges to only 19 years. The evidence disclosed that she was married to Duclow at Ballston Spa Sept. 26, 1890, by Rev. Joseph Sewidill, a Methodist pastor, and went with her pastor to Long Branch, and lived with him till she tired of working at Indian basket making, and eloped.

On Feb. 12, 1893, she was married in this village by Rev. D. W. Gates, a Methodist pastor, to William Lawler, of Albany, whom she soon deserted, and on July 6, 1893, she was again married in this village to Arthur B. Clough by Rev. Edgar Hiscoek, a Baptist pastor. She was living with Clough until her arrest, after the arrival of Duclow in town a few days ago. All the husbands were in court, but she appeared to be totally unconcerned. Hon. Lewis Varney, her counsel, argued that she is subject to a monomania in matrimonial matters, and is unconscious of committing crime. She was bailed in \$500. Her father and a brother-in-law signed the bond.

A Hot County Convention.

WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 17.—The Lycoming county Republican convention nominated the following ticket: Register and recorder, Thomas P. Connelly; treasurer, Jacob P. Finley; coroner, Dr. Waldo W. Hull; county commissioners, John F. Nicely and Harry C. Moyer; auditors, T. P. Raper and C. T. McClarin; delegates to state convention, W. R. Peoples, Howard Lyon and D. H. Zerbe. The convention was one of the hottest on record in the county.

Demands Carlisle's Impeachment.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17.—The Topeka Advocate, the official state paper, demands the impeachment of Secretary Carlisle for having failed to purchase 4,500,000 ounces of silver, under the Sherman law, during the month of July. It says that Secretary Carlisle grossly violated his oath of office, and that President Cleveland is equally guilty.

Many Furnaces Idle.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 17.—Vesta furnace, at Lower Marietta, owned by the Columbia Rolling Mill company, and employing seventy-five hands, has shut down. There are thirteen furnaces within a radius of six miles of Marietta and not one is in operation.

Dr. Talmage Will Not be There.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17.—Colonel H. C. Demming, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the National Farmers' Alliance at Mt. Gretna, received a telegram from Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage that he cannot deliver the opening sermon next Sunday.

Failed to Break the Pacing Record.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—At the Belmont track yesterday Saladin made two unsuccessful attempts to break the pacing record of 2:04. He covered the mile in 2:08 and 2:09.

Death of a German Painter.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Carl Mueller, the well known German painter and director of the Art academy at Dusseldorf, is dead, aged 75 years.

The Chair Pushers' Strike a Fizzle.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The strike of the college bred roller chair pushers has petered out. The company says they had more men than they need any way and that the strike let them easily out of their difficulty. They will hire about 200 of the 400 men when they proclaim themselves ready to work for seventy-five cents a day and 10 per cent. commission. The paid admissions to the fair yesterday were 110,567.

Pensacola's Yellow Fever Scare Over.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 17.—The last bulletin published at the board of health office states that no new cases of fever or suspicious sickness has been reported. The state health officer says: "It will be interesting to know that no more than six hundred people have left the city to all points for all purposes since the death of Rev. Mr. Waite and Ellen Wood, and many of these have returned."

Badly Injured on the Rail.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 17.—The first section of freight train No. 7, east bound on the C. and O. railroad, broke in two thirteen miles east of this city, and the engine pulling the second section ran into the first. Engineer Hamilton, Fireman Lar, off the second section, were badly injured, and a tramp sustained probably fatal injuries.

The Carnegie Company Reductions.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.—The reductions ordered in the works of the Carnegie Steel company affect between 800 and 1,000 persons, and are distributed as follows: On salaries exceeding \$500 per month, 30 per cent.; on \$400 and less than \$500 per month, 25 per cent.; on \$300 and less than \$400 per month, 20 per cent.; on \$200 and less than \$300 per month, 15 per cent.; less than \$200 per month, 10 per cent.

Allegheny Mountain Fires.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 17.—Forest fires have been raging and spreading rapidly on the Allegheny mountains around this city for the past few days and destroying a large amount of valuable timber. The flames have also burned a number of families homeless. A large number of men are now fighting the flames.

Signed the Scale.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.—Lindsay & McCutcheon, iron and steel manufacturers of Allegheny, employing 800 men, have signed the Amalgamated Association wage scale, and work was resumed today.

Why She Pleased Him.

Hicks—Look at Gaddings! He has sat listening to Miss Pedalpowder play that piano for over an hour. I thought you told me that Gaddings was 'fond of music."
 Wicks—He isn't. But he's just daft on athletics.—Boston Transcript.

A Sign.

Little Beth (in the country)—Grandpapa, you must have to keep an awful lot of policemen out here.
 Grandpapa—Why, Beth?
 Beth—Oh, there's such a lot of grass to keep off of.—Tit-Bits.

Horrors of War.

Mrs. de Fashion—The papers are again hinting of a war in Europe.
 Mrs. de Style—That would be terrible.
 Mrs. de Fashion—Perfectly dreadful! We'd have to stay at home this summer.—New York Weekly.

A MUSICAL EDUCATION.

Miss Margaret Reid on Student Life in Paris and Its Cost.

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.]
 One morning in February, 1892, the young girl who forms the subject of this sketch awoke to find herself upon the threshold of a brilliant musical career. The New York newspapers chronicled the unequivocal success of Margaret Reid as Ophelia in Thomas' opera of "Hamlet," and a fashionable audience at the Metropolitan Opera House, disappointed by the illness of the prima donna announced for the last night's performance, had paid enthusiastic tribute to the fair young debutante, who with the courage and confidence born of youth and ambition had undertaken to fill the missing artist's place at 24 hours' notice. Seidl engaged the little songstress for a series of concerts, but in the early spring she flitted away from her native shore among the flock of foreign song birds that had made the winter melodious, determined to resume her studies.

In personal appearance Margaret Reid is a slender girl of rather less than medium height, well proportioned, and carrying herself with graceful ease and dignity. She is of the brunette type, with soft, dark, clustering curls, and large brown eyes lighting up a rather pale oval face. She conveys the idea of a nature full of gentleness and sentiment, but there is a certain strength about the chin which indicates her tenacity of purpose and the strength of determination, which, united to her melodious voice and artistic temperament, will help her onward to her destined place in the foremost rank of American songstresses.

Affairs of a personal nature have recalled Margaret Reid to this country temporarily, and installed for a few weeks in a tiny suite of apartments on Fifty-seventh street the little songstress receives a few of her most intimate friends and chats pleasantly and inter-gaily.

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MISS MARGARET REID.

estingly upon the salient features of a girl student's life in Paris. To begin with, she regards a residence in Paris as of incalculable value to a pupil, not because of a dearth of competent instructors in America, but for reason of advantages unequalled in this country, for artistic association and opportunities of hearing and seeing repeatedly representations of operas with which she is endeavoring to familiarize herself. Then, too, being thrown upon one's own resources enables a girl to acquire confidence, independence and individuality, a determination to succeed, and she is unhampered by traitorous doubts of possible failure that one's relatives are not always the last to suggest.

The selection of an instructor should be most carefully considered. There are as many charlatans in the musical profession as in any other, and teachers of worldwide reputation in some instances derive their celebrity from their business sagacity more than from their ability to impart instruction. In one notable instance a woman teacher of Paris is credited with spending ten thousand a year for advertising purposes.

Our fair little patriot thinks Americans should at once rid themselves of the idea that student life for young girls in Paris is fraught with any more personal or moral danger than a residence in this city. She thinks her American sisters are especially able to carry themselves safely and correctly through any vicissitudes likely to occur, and while a Frenchman regards every petticoated creature as a target for his gallantries the tendency arises mainly from his excessively ardent and chivalric disposition. If his gallant salutation is not encouragingly received, he abandons the attack with his spirit undampened and directs his attention toward other attractive objects with amusing vivacity and untiring activity.

In Miss Reid's opinion the American girl going to Paris for musical study should be in possession of an income of at least \$1,500 a year. She computes the cost of living at about 200 francs a month, or \$10 or \$12 a week, and regards the balance as a moderate allowance for lessons that it is important to supplement with frequent attendance at the opera and other musical entertainments and incidental expenses. For some other branches of study perhaps it would be possible to live upon a smaller amount, but for a singer it is of paramount importance that she should maintain a good physical condition and a tranquil state of mind unburdened by anxiety or the consideration of domestic detail. To avoid the latter a residence in a good pension is advocated as superior to home keeping in an apartment. In the latter the burden of domestic responsibility will generally be borne by the student, even if accompanied by her mother, whose willingness to assume the management is generally hampered by her ignorance of the language. This guidance necessitates referring all the affairs of the household to the student, who speaks more fluently and is more generally conversant with the prevailing customs of daily life.

ADA CRISP MARSH.
 New York.

"Oh, these Advertisements Tire me."

Some advertisements do have that tendency, so do some people and some books. But bright people understand that the advertising columns nowadays carry VALUABLE information about things NEW and GOOD. Things that people for their own benefit ought to know. One thing that THE LADIES of Roanoke and vicinity ought to know is that at

ENOCK BROS'.
 NEW YORK BAZAAR,

34 Salem avenue,
 There has been received 100 pieces of

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With Black, Navy, Garnet and Brown grounds, suitable for dresses and wrappers. These goods generally sell at 15c. a yard.

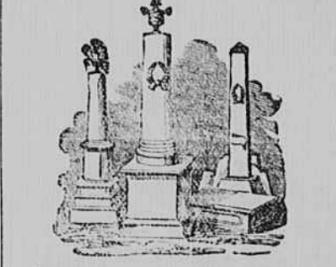
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They are even better value than those Organdies we sold you at 10c. per yard. Don't hesitate, but come and get the choice patterns at once. Yours respectfully,

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THE DIXIE STEAM LAUNDRY
 I WAS JUST CAT THE
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Removed to 332 Salem Avenue.



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 ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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